

The WAR CRY



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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Photograph by Miller Services, Toronto

One of the loveliest times of Motherhood is when the children are young. Enjoy that time now and, because of what you are, guarantee that your children will look back upon these days with happy memories.

MOTHER'S DAY—May 9

Mother Will Be Honoured

In Salvation Army meetings throughout Canada this Sunday, May 9th, tributes will be paid to mothers, and the highest parenthood will be emphasized.

On behalf of the approximately 500 Salvationist centres where such gatherings will be held, "The War Cry" extends this open invitation to all mothers—and fathers, too—to attend your nearest Salvation Army corps. WE GUARANTEE A BIG WELCOME FOR YOU. If you are disappointed, write and tell us so afterwards.

A WORD ABOUT MOTHER'S DAY

From The Territorial Commander (Commissioner Edgar Grinsted)

IN speaking of religious education, the headmaster of a well-known grammar school stated that it was not at school that he had learned his first lessons in piety, but at home as a child. There were apprentices to be got up and sent into the shop, the household to be run and children to be fed and sent to school. The early hours of the day were too occupied for meditation or devotion, but as a four-year-old he noticed that later in the day two dents appeared on the side of his mother's bed, the bed that had been so smoothly made in the morning.

He was not long in learning that they had been made by his mother's elbows as she had paused to commune with the Unseen Friend who made her the lovely person she was to all in her family, and to everyone else.

On Mother's Day many of us will recall similar happenings of childhood days and our hearts will become mellowed by thoughts of a praying mother. None can assess the value of such prayers. For myself, I look back with gratitude to God and remember occasions

when I knelt at my mother's knee and listened to her praying and teaching on how to pray.

The spirit and influence of those prayers followed me when I left home. They were with me during days of hazard and temptation as a young Flying Officer in the first World War. One particular letter she wrote to me giving counsel seemed to breathe the spirit of prayer, and it has a lingering fragrance which lasts until this day, for it speaks of a simple faith in One who never fails.

A famous Bishop of a previous generation said: "It would trouble me far more if under any great trial my mother's faith were to break down or prove useless than if ten of the cleverest men I know were to tell me that they had examined the evidence and come to the conclusion that there is nothing in Christianity." This surely helps to confirm what so many feel, that the prayers of godly mothers are of paramount importance in the world of today.

Whilst it is vital that we do all possible to stem, by direct measures with the young, the general falling away in Sunday-school attendances, we must get at the homes of the people and encourage the practice of prayer in the realm of motherhood. A consistent endeavour to contact mothers in the environment of the home will pay great spiritual dividends.

Someone has said, "A man may be the head of the house, but the woman is the heart. If the woman is the heart of the house, it is up to us to see that the heart is right."

COMMENTS ON THE CURRENT SCENE

NOT REAL MOTHERS

IT is possible to bear a child without being a real mother. Social workers and certainly Salvation Army officers could provide plenty of evidence to prove that. Some women have children without becoming motherly, often to the wretchedness of the children concerned.

On Mother's Day, May 9th, The Salvation Army wants to salute all mothers, *real* mothers. Though largely instinctive, the craft of motherhood still has to be learned. To love without coddling; to keep a child without becoming possessive; to provide security where there is scarcity, even poverty, is never easy. But it is possible, as the majority of mothers in Canada prove.

For all the happy homes where the "lady of the house" is true to her high vocation, The Salvation Army thanks God. The minority who disgrace motherhood, whether needing discipline, sympathy or pity, must not be allowed to detract from the honour of which the majority are worthy.

Have you happy memories of your childhood? Then be grateful for a good mother, for she was almost certainly responsible. Ask your father for confirmation! The danger is that so often mother is taken for granted, her value overlooked and her personal needs—especially when the family is "off her hands"—never regarded seriously. That is the only charitable explanation for the way some children treat their mothers—and fathers—later in life.

Sentiment is not good enough. Far too many mothers are often disappointed in waiting for a practical expression of their children's affection and care. Let those children realize that not their money but they themselves are wanted.

Is a regular visit so difficult? Would a weekly letter cause so great an inconvenience? Are birthdays and anniversaries so numerous? A thoughtful concern could mean so much. And it would guarantee an easy conscience when such expressions are no longer possible. Remorse for past negligence *when it is too late* is of no comfort, as many people know. Now is the time to express your love and gratitude for your mother, one of God's choicest gifts.

If, on the other hand, you have nothing but unhappy memories of a self-assertive, dominating tyrant, of a woman who bore children without becoming a mother, remember this: your mother needs you more than ever, needs your love and understanding. She is unhappy, ashamed of the past. Only your love—and love is never concerned about people's deserts—can redeem what appears to be a hopeless situation. By God's grace, take the initiative and make these remaining years the best ever.

More Answers to "Macleans"

SMARTNESS COUNTS

IN some cases the expression "Funny straw bonnet" used by the writer of the Maclean's magazine article is very true. I think we in the Army have to admit that there are women wearing some very old and outdated bonnets. Latest bonnets are quite stylish and acceptable.

Too many Salvation Army soldiers are wearing uniforms that are a poor fit and outdated. I believe that a properly-dressed person is a more confident person; a confident person is better equipped to take control, and a person who can take control can help sinners.

If we are to be effective for Christ, then we must be modern in our day. In the business world a man must be properly dressed in order to succeed. We are in business for the Lord and, therefore, should be properly dressed when contacting the public.

Wm. Bond, Winnipeg.

SUITS ALL

I HAVE read your article, "Do you agree with Maclean's?" I think that my bonnet is beautiful, it suits all faces, both old and young.

The statement about the young lassie shouting, "I was a sinner, but now I am saved", proves that the writer of the article does not know that the Bible says that the human heart in its natural state is deceitful and desperately wicked, and that Jesus said, "Ye must be born again". So, whether the lassie has done nothing more depraved than skip a prayer meeting, she evidently had realized she was a sinner, because she, like all the rest of us, was born in sin, and needed to be born into God's Kingdom before she could become a child of God, or "saved", as we like to describe it.

—Ruth Hall (Mrs.), Saskatoon



FOOD AT 4 A.M.

WE went as a newly-married couple to be stationed at a rather poor corps. We hadn't much money. On Saturday night I did not have enough food in the house to provide even for breakfast. I did not tell my husband about this, for I did not want to worry him, but I prayed about it.

At about 4 a.m. there was a knock on the door. My husband got up and answered it. There he found a man and a woman, their arms full (Continued on page 7)

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MOTHER'S BEST TESTIMONIAL

"Today, I must abide at thy house"

EVERY Sunday was a special day in our home, but the Sunday designated Mother's Day was extra special. The carefully guarded secrets and whispered plans all combined to make this a lovely day for mother, and joy and love went into the beautiful expression of it.

There was the occasion when our youngest son, not yet four, could hardly wait for daybreak. Just as my sleepy eyes were opening, I heard his little feet running along the passage and into my room. In an instant he had bounded into my bed beside me, his soft but strong little arms tightly wound round my neck, his face held close to mine.

"Mummy, put your hand under the pillow," he whispered.

"Why, dear," I said, "there's nothing under the pillow."

"Oh yes there is," he declared. "You put your hand under and see."

I did as he asked and found a small coin—it was all he had possessed.

WHISPER

When he saw I had found his gift, his arms went round my neck again and, in a loud whisper, he said, "That's because I love you so much."

My heart, so warmed by his love that day, still cherishes the sweet memory.

To a parent there is no joy to equal that which their own children can bring to them; nor has anyone the power so completely to break the heart as one's child.

There are mothers today who once held close to themselves a little child for whom they desired only the best in life, and for whom they had planned a bright future. Those mothers did not dream that they would some day suffer the bitter experience of being in a courtroom, broken-hearted and ashamed and hearing that child pronounced "Guilty!" and condemned to a prison cell.

Who was to blame?

It is a tragic thought that many a parent can face that person by looking into a mirror.

WISDOM

Their greatest fault has been in failing to heed the wisdom contained in our text, words expressed by Jesus: "Today, I must abide at thy house." If only Christ had been the acknowledged Head of their home how very different everything would have been!

Childhood days pass so quickly by. What value, therefore, we should place upon them! All too soon the little ones are off to school, but of all the influences brought to bear upon them, that which will most powerfully determine their future will be that exercised in the home.

It is of utmost importance that mother should open her heart to the love and guidance of God if she hopes to succeed in the sacred task that rests upon her. Not only has she a rich privilege but she also has

"It is of utmost importance that mother should open her heart to the love and guidance of God"

SAYS
Mrs. Commissioner Wm. Dray (R)



A home where Christ abides is a place where laughter usually flows easily; where sacred things are reverenced.

a grave responsibility to impress upon the heart and mind of a child life's earliest lessons.

At her knee the child should have his first experience of prayer. Sitting close beside her he should gain his first knowledge of God our Heavenly Father, and of Jesus, our Lord and Saviour.

Through her own daily dependence upon God the children should learn of God's nearness, and of His loving desire to share our lives, with all their varied experiences

of joy and sorrow.

If a mother would create in her children a love for all that is pure, noble and good, she must cultivate in every possible way a very real sense of God's presence in her household.

A Christian mother's daily life in the home, held strong and steady and kept sweet and tender in calm or stormy times, will be the best testimonial to her vital faith in a living God—and the lesson of greatest value to her children.



The training of children is difficult because example is so much more effective than precept. Parents are not always ready to lead the way to those high ideals and habits of life they desire their children to follow.

Home should be the safest place in the world: a place where a child is confident and secure in the love and wisdom of his parents; a place where he learns to rely upon them and upon God.

How terrible are the hazards of some homes! They are places of stumbling and of danger. Quarrelling and selfishness, falsehood and dishonesty hold sway. This makes very difficult travelling for little feet.

DIFFICULTY

In some homes a wrong attitude to her responsibilities is exercised by the mother and this creates difficulty. She feels enslaved by the daily round of duties and looks upon them as drudgery, failing to appreciate the dignity of her position or the supreme importance of her task. Feeling that she is driven and distraught, with too much to do, she gives way to irritability and rashness of speech. In so doing she wounds those about her and creates barriers to happiness.

There can never be serenity in the home without serenity of spirit. Peace in the heart is a necessity. It is God's gift to those whose heart is centred and stayed upon Jesus, the Prince of Peace.

Good homes—Christian homes—are vital if a nation is to be strong. Today He "must abide at thy house".

A home where Christ abides is a happy home where laughter usually flows easily; but it is also a place where sacred things are reverenced.

LOOSE

Today people are not shocked as once they were by loose talking. Words and phrases associated with the most sacred things are loosely bandied about. The name of God is taken in vain, and there seems to be little public resentment against it.

Many people seem to find sin amusing. To them a shady or dishonest trick is quite "a lark"; the sight of a drunkard staggering down the road is cause for mirth. They feel it is "the thing" to co-operate with the cleverly organized drive to put intoxicating beverages in every home. How can children know the bitter result that follow: the hopeless remorse, the heartache and wretchedness, the tragic loss?

We need God's help and guidance in the guarding of our homes from the entrance of evils of all kinds.

Deepest grief will be ours if we fail in our duty to God and our children.

"TODAY, I MUST ABIDE AT THY HOUSE."

THE BANK ROBBER

Up-to-date accounts of soul-saving in our time offered as evidence that the 100-year-old mission of The Salvation Army is effective today.

Adapted for publication by—

LIEUT.-COLONEL
BERNARD WATSON

LAST week I told you of my wasted life as a gangster, usually as the leader of attacks on banks. It was a pattern from which I could not break away though as I grew older, and as my *modus operandi* became known from State to State, capture and punishment soon followed on the crime. There were brief interludes of doubt, of determination to keep within the law, but the end was always the same.

One day, not long after release from a seven-year stretch, I walked into a bank and asked for the manager. You'll have to excuse me when I say that I looked the sort of man to whom the manager would give personal attention. I can wear good clothes—I looked successful. That is all the average bank manager needs to know.

INSURANCE

"How much insurance do you carry?" I asked him.

"More than enough," he answered, not able to hide his disappointment and indignation at having his time wasted by another insurance salesman.

"On the contrary, you are now in great need of insurance," I retorted, pulling out a handkerchief, my signal to the boys. At him I pointed a steady .45 calibre revolver. He was elderly and not in good shape. His face went ashen.

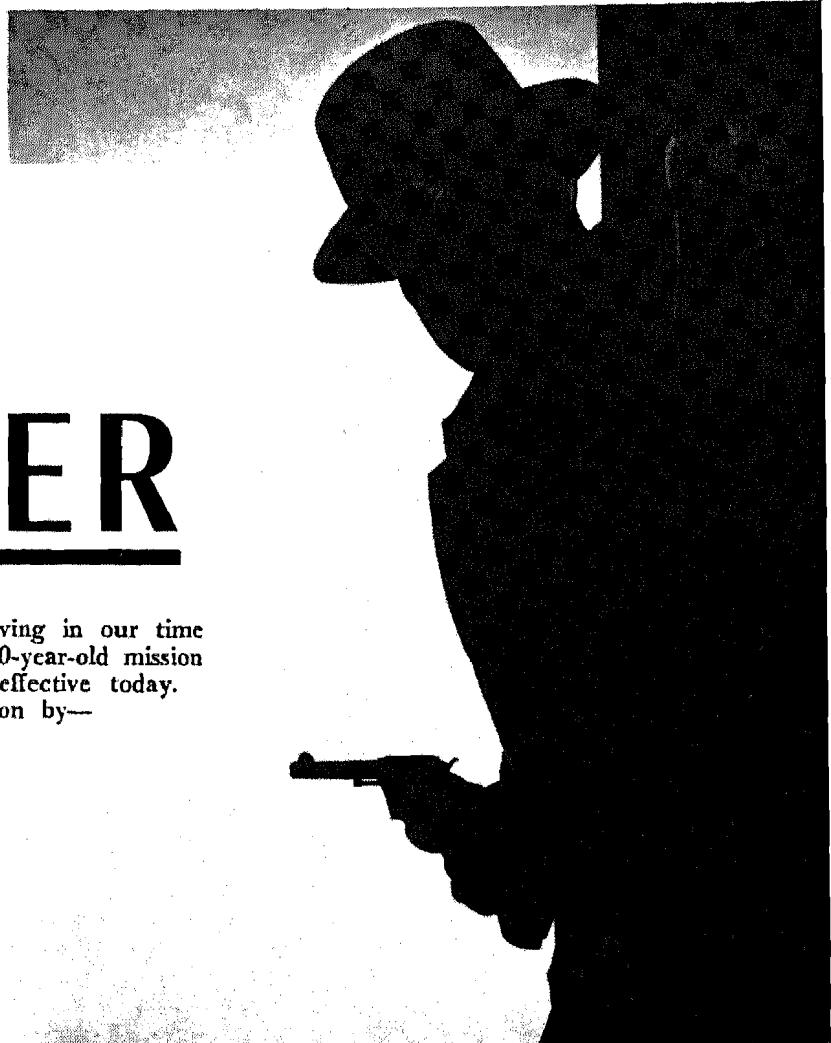
"Now, do as you're told," I said, "and you'll live to go home to your wife and family. Make any trouble and I'll put a bullet right between your eyes."

By now there were four other guns backing me up. The rest of the bank staff, with the few customers, seemed to be more frightened than the manager, and were not disposed to make trouble. We got the money, and we got away.

Years later that bank manager came to see me. I was in jail. He was in early retirement because of a coronary condition.

"I've been trying hard to get in to see you," he said. "Do you mind if I ask you a question? It means a lot to my wife and to me."

"Go ahead," I told him. "As long as you're not here to get your



money back. I regret to say that all those ill-gotten gains were quickly spent."

"My wife and I have often asked ourselves this one question," he went on, "and only you know the answer. That day, in the bank, when you pointed the gun at me. I've lain awake at nights thinking of what I should have done. Would you have shot me, as you threatened to do? Were you bluffing?"

"Brother," I replied, "it doesn't pay to carry a gun just for the fun of it. It adds years to your sentence, and besides, if you are bluffing, most people know. It's simple psychology, a sort of sixth sense. In my racket you have to be ready to shoot."

"So . . . if I had . . ."

"You'd have been a dead man," I told him, "and, I expect, so would I. I've never killed a man, and that is because I have never been bluffing."

FOOLHARDY

He went away happier. Though he was still sick, at least he was alive. His first heart attack took place shortly after our bank raid. He now knew that to have defied me that day would have been foolhardy. He had not been a coward. I had given him back his self-respect.

In St. Louis jail I had another visitor, Father Clarke—well-known as the "Hoodlum Priest". He was one of many who tried to reform me. It will sound odd, but I am a religious man. I believe that "bad" people are often religious. I knew what I ought to be and what I'd like to be. Yet, with a police record like mine, and all the reputation I had built up among the boys, and on the FBI files, it was impossible for me to break away and start afresh.

Father Clarke blessed me, and I promised I'd try to do better when I got out. I did try. I always tried.

TWENTIETH CENTURY MIRACLES

Salvation Army meetings.

"We'll pray for you," he added. "God will help you. I am convinced that it is not too late for you to begin again—straight!"

This was big talk and I didn't believe it. But when I was released from that term nobody met me at the gate—I really was slipping—or was it that God and His angels were on my side?

At any rate I found myself in the Army meeting, in San Francisco, just before free dinner was served.

BORED

The service bored me at first. It was the meal, with a room to lodge that interested me. I had the Commissioner's card, and the name Hepburn is a big name in The Salvation Army in the United States. But the word from the Bible was bigger: "For me to live is Christ," the Captain said. The odd thing is, I listened.

There was some singing, with a lot of emotion, and I was in a very emotional state. For one thing I was thinking of those thirty-one years in jail—all that risk and all that hurt, and not a dollar to show for it, and a name that was less than the name of a dog. I thought of the shadows I'd cast over the lives of my children, the hell I had made for my wife.

"If you come, and if you mean it, God will do the rest," the Captain said. I went. It was just the butt-end of a life I had to salvage. The young days, the top-of-the-world days, they had all gone, withered, suffocated behind the high walls of the penitentiary.

WASTE

Now, it's not for the likes of me to sing loud salvation songs and preach to others. No claims to virtue are in me—only shamed admission of waste and unbelievable folly. That's all I'm saying.

I'm hanging on here. The Army did get me a job—honest hard work. I don't like it, but I'm going to do it. I really don't know what most of it is all about, but I do believe the Captain when he says that Christ can save me. When I'm talking about religion I have to keep it simple.

The only thing I know a lot about is robbing banks. Yet there are words in the Bible I have learned, and true prayers I can utter. They tell me here that I must be like a child and start from the beginning again.

CENTENARY ESSAY COMPETITION

As part of the Centenary Year programme, the Territorial Commander is offering prizes of FIFTY, FORTY, THIRTY AND TWENTY DOLLARS to writers of the four best essays under the general title of—

"MAKERS OF ARMY HISTORY"

Contributors are invited to write up to a thousand words on William Booth, Catherine Booth or any other personality who has made a significant contribution to the building up of The Salvation Army.

Essays should be addressed to the Editor-In-Chief at 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario. (If typewritten, double-spacing preferred.) The competition is open until the end of June. Every essay published will receive a prize, in addition to the four prize-winning entries.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

PARIS AS IT WAS MEANT TO BE SEEN

THE CITY ON THE SEINE HAS A NEW LOOK WHICH WILL DELIGHT THE EVER INCREASING NUMBER OF TOURISTS FROM NORTH AMERICA

A FEW years ago, the thought of seeing Paris just didn't occur to the ordinary, work-a-day person. But that's not true anymore. In a recent magazine article, a bank manager described going to Europe, coming back to boast about it, only to find that his stenographer had been twice.

Paris is certainly not the remote, far-away place it was once. And if a trip happens to be in your plans this year (and North Americans never miss Paris), you can thank France's Ministry of Culture for being able to see the city on the Seine as it was meant to be seen. For new steps to preserve the historic skyline of Paris have been taken by Andre Malraux, the French Minister of Culture.

Extends Protection

Under a new decree, new building and demolition of existing buildings in the centre of the city will first have to be approved by a special architectural committee. The decree extends protection to the banks of the Seine and includes the Place de la Concorde, the Quai d'Orsay, the Place de la Republique, the Boulevard St. Michel and the Boulevard du Temple.

Most of the famous Latin Quarter, the shopping area of the Rue de Rivoli, and the two islands in the middle of the Seine, Ile de la Cite and the Ile St. Louis, are also guarded against a skyscraper invasion.

Another decree issued by the municipal council places any project for new construction on Montmartre Hill under stricter control of the local authorities. The area concerned is particularly favoured by tourists. Parisians call it la Butte Sacree (the Holy Hill) because it was the site of martyrdom in the days of Roman Gaul.

The Ministry of Culture has also taken under its wing the site of Versailles, former home of Louis XIV. A decree brings under ministry control any construction projects within a radius of about three miles of the King's bedchamber in the Palace of Versailles.

No Conflict

From now on it will be impossible to disfigure the unique view of the Grand Canal and the Royal Palace and its grounds by skyscrapers or other modern buildings, whose style would conflict with the historic surroundings.

These new measures, introduced by Mr. Malraux to safe-guard the artistic heritage of the French capital, follow his campaign of 1959 to make Paris cleaner. Since then, a determined start has been made to rid the city's monuments and historic private buildings of centuries of grime.

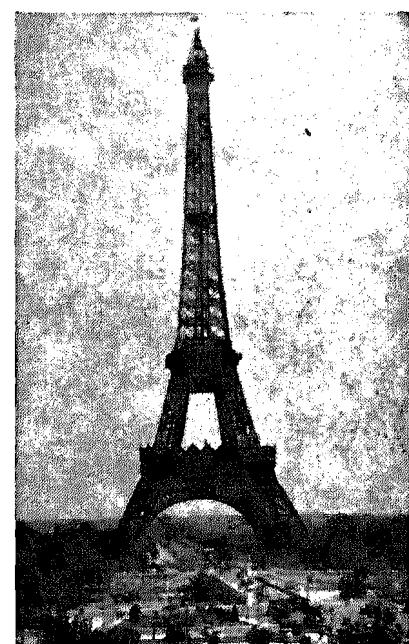
Spectacular

As far back as 1852, there was a law obliging house owners to clean their buildings every ten years, but it has never been put into effect. Now large sections of Paris have been given over to workmen who wash the stone facades with high pressure water jets, sometimes mixed with fine sand.

According to the Ministry of Culture, this work will virtually never end. When all sections of the city have been cleaned once, it will be time to start on the first section again.

The results of the "cleaner Paris" campaign have been spectacular. Tourists and Parisians have seen the Louvre, the Opera, the Church de la Madelaine, and the Place de la Concorde for the first time as they were conceived by their architects.

Experts now are seeking a for-



mula which will allow monuments to be preserved almost indefinitely by means of a transparent protective coating of varnish, perhaps with a silicone base, such as is used to preserve the paintwork of cars.

There seems no doubt that this task of rejuvenating Paris was embarked upon with the blessing of President de Gaulle, who in a television broadcast on New Year's Eve said with a smile: "How nice it is to see our old Paris looking young again."

MEDICINE THROUGHOUT THE AGES

The belief in a cure for everything has been the activating faith of medical research



"THERE'S a plant in the world for every ailment; all you have to do is find it!"

This "back-woods" wisdom from an old Louisiana bayou woman is not as far-fetched as you might think. For the belief in a cure for everything—if we will only search for it—has been the activating faith of medical research through the ages.

The famous German writer and scientist, Goethe, held the opinion that the most despised weed was as valuable as the most exotic flower. Backing up our old bayou woman's wording, cavemen plucked the world's first "medicine" from plants. And still today, medicinal plants abound.

You may have purple foxglove growing right in your own garden and not realize that it furnishes, as in ancient times, a very helpful stimulant for dropsy patients. Seeds from castor bean trees in the lot next door are the source of castor oil.

The old fishermen's tale about cod-liver oil being good for your health has been substantiated by modern vitamin research. Burnt natural sponge has long been a method of extracting iodine—an age-old must for goiter.

In olden days many races believed that snakes had a magic healing power, and thus, they played an important part in many religious ceremonies. Since the beginning of

the twentieth century, snake venom serums have been developed to counteract bites of poisonous reptiles.

Antibiotic miracles have been recorded since the beginning of history. Three thousand years ago, for example, Chinese physicians used mold from food in treating boils, carbuncles and infected wounds. Long before the discovery of penicillin, bread mold was applied to wounds with success.

The first thermometer, invented in Italy almost 400 years ago, had a glass bulb the size of an egg. Today, thermometers being introduced into hospitals are electronic, and are no bigger in length than your forefinger.

Splints for Columbus

In Spain, about the time Columbus discovered America, physicians devised elaborate chairs with straps and braces to straighten broken or dislocated bones. Splints of wood and even metal have been standard equipment for many years.

The latest word along these lines is an inflatable, balloon-like splint made with special high-strength, non-irritating nylon film, made by Allied Chemical Corporation. Resembling a plastic bag, the new splint is placed over broken limbs,

often directly over clothing. It is in use today in post surgery hospital work—giving doctors a "window on the wound" during healing.

As a first aid device, the splint's balloon structure exerts pressure to prevent swelling and to render injured limbs safely immobile until hospital treatment is possible. The see-through splint is lightweight and puncture resistant.

New Powers

The thermometer and the splint are not the only two time-honoured devices that have acquired amazing new properties and powers in the hands of modern medical men. Pictures of surgical scalpels used in Greece 300 years before Christ have been found; forceps and trephines have an equally ancient history.

But these instruments have now become fantastically precise, often reduced to tiny size to perform delicate operations no ancient surgeon would have attempted. The smallest modern medical instrument is an eye trephine with a blade only 78/1000th inch in diameter. (The largest, incidentally, is an obstetric forceps measuring seventeen and a half inches.)

The inventor of the camera never dreamed that his instrument would
(Continued on page 12)

HANDMAIDS OF THE LORD

A MESSAGE TO MOTHERS

By Lieut.-Colonel Matilda Hatcher



A MOTHER'S RIGHTS

The rights of mothers — what are they?

The right to labour and to pray,
The right to watch while others sleep,

The right earth's home fires e'er to keep.

The right to succor in distress.

The right while others curse, to bless,

The right to love while others scorn,
The right to comfort all who mourn,

The right to shed new joy on earth,
The right to feed the soul's high worth,

The right to guide young souls to God
Along the path the Saviour trod.

BY IVY MAWBY

I KNOW your secret—knew it all along!

The secret held within your loving heart,
That brought a tender smile to eyes now dim
And in life's darkest hours made you strong.
Self in your thoughts played no remotest part.
You lived for others, most of all for Him
Whose followers you were, Whose gentle grace
We saw in you, revealed in many ways.

You lived for us, your children. From our birth
You were the angel in our midst, your smile
Our heaven and your word our law of love.
Your laughter was the gayest sound on earth!
And when dark sorrow touched your heart awhile
You made it serve your confidence to prove.
Our burden-bearer then, and through the years,
Your love enhanced our joys and shared our tears.

HAVING been privileged to bring up from babyhood to young womanhood many scores of girls, I should like to pass on an experience I once had, which afterward greatly helped me. Standing as I did in the place of a mother to some rather turbulent Indian girls, I gathered much knowledge of a mother's perplexities.

One day a ten-year-old came to me and asked, "Who was Mary's mother?" Before I had recovered from that unexpected question, a teacher arrived and said, "Do help me, my class have taken upon themselves to find all the names of the mothers of the great men in the Bible: who was David's mother?" I sent the teacher off with the concordance to do her own searching.

David's mother! Mary's mother! I mused—"I don't know anything about either of them"—and Mary's mother suddenly became a personality to me.

The Talmud states that the proper age for Jewish girls to be married is from twelve-and-a-half to fifteen years. So Mary could not have been more than fifteen years old when she became betrothed to Joseph. With scores of handsome and radiant young Indian girls always about me, it was easy to visualize the girl Mary, and to realize vividly that no girl of any nationality is responsible for her own character at the age of fifteen. I read the beautiful story again, thinking of the woman who had trained Mary, who had been responsible for her character and for her knowledge of those Scriptures, of which in after years Jesus said, "They are they which testify of Me". Every sentence of the Magnificat rang clearly

in my mind, like echoes from the everlasting hills. Twenty-seven quotations gathered from Exodus to Malachi go to the making of that great song.

The fifteen-year-old girl into whose care the baby Jesus had to be placed must be pure in soul and body, strong in character, well-taught in the Scriptures. She was. But to her mother, the woman about whom no word is written, goes the honour that Mary was found worthy to be the mother of the Saviour of the world. Mary knew before her Child was born who He was, and for what purpose He was being born. Her mother knew no more than that a baby girl had come into her keeping. Even so, she could have spared no effort to train that little girl in all she knew to be essential to the well-being of her child. What a reward was hers!

A GODLY MOTHER

The late Rev. F. B. Meyer says of David, "He says nothing of his father but speaks twice of his mother as 'the handmaid of the Lord'." The conditions under which David's family of seven brothers and two sisters were brought up were probably hard enough to tax severely the endurance and industry of them all. Yet David sings of his mother as "the handmaid of the Lord".

Of the mother of John and Charles Wesley, it is said, "The guide and teacher of those little children and growing youths was their best, most loving and beloved friend—a wise, sweet and saintly woman—their mother. She taught them. The children were not told what to do and then whipped into doing it. She, more than anyone, held the love of each child, and she lovingly led each into the path of duty." But how little the world knows of Susanna Wesley, while the whole world rings with the names of her two illustrious sons.

Of the mother of Catherine Booth, joint founder of The Salvation Army, it is said, "Specially was she anxious to encourage her daughter in the study of the Book which she looked upon as the supreme fountain of wisdom. Before she was twelve years old Catherine had read the Bible from cover to cover eight times through. To the end of her life Catherine maintained this intense love of her Bible and her last gift to each member of her own illustrious family was that of a Bible."

And so it will always be. To obscure mothers, whose names will be hardly known or quite forgotten, the world will continue to owe its greatest men and women. But what eternal awards await such mothers—and how the world still needs them!

To My Mother

You were like Jesus in your love for all
The needy ones—we saw it in your face
And felt it in your touch; through all your days
You were the friend of weak ones. Those who fall
And cannot rise again without a friend
Could turn to you and find a holy strength
Gained from your converse with the Lord you loved.

How could such love as yours come to an end—
Such GIVING love, in all its breadth and length,
Its depth and height? It can but be removed
From this imperfect sphere to find at last
Its native air; and could it ever be
That such divine communion as you found
When you found Christ could cease when earth is past?

In perfect love your eyes now clearly see,
Your rich voice echoes with immortal sound.
And so we thank the Giver of all grace
For His dear gift, "a little while removed",
With thankfulness no words can ever tell,
For having seen so long in your sweet face
A reflex of the Master that you loved—
With Whom you dwell.

THE FIRST "WAR CRY"

DURING the year in which the Zulu Cetshwayo was captured and the Tay Bridge in Scotland was destroyed, the work of the Army was progressing so rapidly that William Booth was compelled to announce:

"There is only one resource for us, and that is to commence a weekly paper; and, therefore, overburdened as we are already at Headquarters, we launch at once

Brigadier Cyril Barnes Tells How William Booth Quickly Recognized The Power of The Printed Word

into this fresh enterprise, confident that the Lord and the Army will make it a great success. . . . We shall spare no pains to make it a mighty power in the world. . . . Why should we not be able, with a halfpenny weekly, to rouse, not only everyone in the Army, but every

English reader outside it to a great war against sin?"

Thus the first issue of *The War Cry* appeared on December 27, 1879, with an initial circulation of 17,000.

For some years William Booth had published his own paper, but it was a monthly magazine which had become far too small to contain all the news of the Army's more than 120 corps.

Even before The East London Christian Mission—an early name for the Army—could boast a dozen centres of work, the Founder saw the value of the printed word in a production under his own control. Sections of the religious press had reported the Mission's activities, but the time had arrived for a direct voice to present William Booth's aims to the public.

PURPOSE

He clearly stated his purpose in the first issue of *The East London Evangelist* in October, 1868. It was to publish revival intelligence in order that Christians at a distance, hearing of the Lord's marvellous doings in one place, would be stimulated to desire, pray and labour for similar manifestations of His saving power in their own churches and neighbourhoods; to form a medium for the publication of those plans of labour which had been found most effective in bringing men to God; to give brief sketches



These premises became the Army's first Trade Headquarters and housed the printing machine that printed the first issue of "The War Cry"

DAILY DEVOTIONS

SUNDAY—

THE PREACHING OF THE CROSS . . . UNTO US WHICH ARE SAVED IT IS THE POWER OF GOD.—1 Cor. 1:18.

Fathers and mothers who have suffered through the agonies brought on by a global war understand something of the sufferings of God in the agony of His only begotten Son.

The Cross is not greater than His grace. The storm cannot hide His blessed face; I am satisfied to know that with Jesus here below I can conquer every foe.

MONDAY—

AND IF ANY MAN ASK YOU, WHY DO YE LOOSE HIM? THUS SHALL YE SAY UNTO HIM, BECAUSE THE LORD HATH NEED OF HIM.—Luke 19:31.

The Lord hath need of a beast of burden in His commanding business. Certainly, then, the Lord has need of us. Let us be "strong and very courageous".

Meet my need, Lord,
I am coming, and Thou art waiting
To meet my need just now.

TUESDAY—

HE SHALL SEE OF THE TRAVAIL OF HIS SOUL, AND SHALL BE SATISFIED.—Isa. 53:11.

O Saviour of the world, who by Thy Cross

hast redeemed us, help us to a higher faith that will carry us through the darkness of today into the light of a new and better day.

Beyond the present sin and shame . . . We see the beckoning vision flame.
—W. Hyde

WEDNESDAY—

AND HE THAT TAKETH NOT HIS CROSS, AND FOLLOWETH AFTER ME, IS NOT WORTHY OF ME.—Matt. 10:38.

Crosses are not punishments forced upon us, but are privileges we choose in order to live to the fullest. To live the most satisfying, victorious and worthwhile life we are capable of living means taking up our cross and following Him.

"Take up thy cross and follow Me,"
I hear the blessed Saviour call.
How can I make a lesser sacrifice,
When Jesus gave His all.

THURSDAY—

GOD FORBID THAT I SHOULD GLORY SAVE IN THE CROSS OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST.—Gal. 6:14.

High above the world today stands Calvary, that holy hill surmounted by a cross, the degraded instrument of Christ's ignominious torture and death, which has become a symbol of compelling influence. Jesus said:

"I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto Me."

Near the Cross! O Lamb of God,
Bring its scenes before me;
Help me walk from day to day
With its shadow o'er me.

FRIDAY—

AND THEY COMPEL ONE SIMON, A CYRENIAN, WHO PASSED BY . . . TO BEAR HIS CROSS.—Mark 15:21.

Simon had never seen such eyes—so full of love and pity and sorrow. From that moment we may be sure that his life was different. He probably considered himself blessed above all men that he had been permitted to carry the Saviour's cross on His way to the salvation of the world.

In the Cross, in the Cross,
Be my glory ever;
Till my raptured soul shall find
Rest beyond the river.

SATURDAY—

I AM CRUCIFIED WITH CHRIST: NEVERTHELESS I LIVE; YET NOT I, BUT CHRIST LIVETH IN ME; AND THE LIFE WHICH I NOW LIVE IN THE FLESH I LIVE BY THE FAITH OF THE SON OF GOD, WHO LOVED ME AND GAVE HIMSELF FOR ME.—GAL. 2:20.

We cannot grow in the spiritual life until this carnal nature comes to know what it means to be crucified with Christ and to be born of the Spirit.

The Cross now covers my sins,
The past is under the blood;
I'm trusting in Jesus for all,
My will is the will of my God.



of the lives of devoted Christians who had blessed the world; to provide outlines of addresses for open-air use and indoor meetings, together with stories and facts suitable for quoting; and to devote a large portion of the space to articles on personal holiness—practical godliness, which the Founder claimed was "the great want of the age".

How the 17,000 copies of *War Cry* No. 1 reached their destination on time is an epic of newspaper work. Produced at the Army's own press in Fieldgate Street, Whitechapel (now a bombed "bag-wash" laundry, but then a rickety building still bearing the sign "Ebenezer Hall"), all papers were ready for dispatch on Boxing Day. Almost the whole of London's East End decided to spend the day indoors, leaving the streets clear. It was not, however, love of home that made the fireside so attractive: a gloom had settled over London, the densest fog anyone of that day could remember!

PARCELS

To move parcels to the mainline stations from the Headquarters at 272 Whitechapel Road was a problem none could solve until a "bright boy", who always thought there was more satisfaction in doing an unpleasant job, set off to look for a cab. At last he found one—a lost one—near Aldgate Pump, but it was only after much begging and praying that the driver was persuaded to help. Hats off to the cabby for, after mounting the pavement several times and once getting his wheels entangled with a lamp-post, he caught every train, and then would take no more than five shillings for his trouble!

(Continued from page 2)
of groceries. "Sorry to wake you up, Captain," said the man, "but this wife of mine said we must come here with these things. The Lord had wakened her and said she must come right away."

They were a Dutch couple and did not attend the Army at that time, but later they became Salvationists.

I have had many wonderful answers to prayer.

—Mae Moon, Edmonton
Maybe others would like to tell of their answers to prayer.—Ed.



General Frederick Coutts (centre) is welcomed at Malton Airport, Toronto, by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Edgar Grinsted (right) and the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel H. G. Wallace.

ONE could almost have suspected that the organizers of General Frederick Coutts' first visit to Canada had bribed the "weather man" as the great airliner from London, England, glided out of a brilliant evening, and, with on-the-minute precision, taxied to the spot where the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinsted, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Herbert Wallace and other comrades were waiting to accord the International Leader a welcome.

Bravely battling for a hearing against the roar of aircraft, the cadets' band emphasized to all around the significance of this moment, after which the Commissioner assured the General, "We take you to our hearts", and also welcomed Lieut.-Commissioner Edward Carey (International Secretary) and Major Edward Hodgson (A.D.C. to the General).

In his reply, the General expressed his desire that his coming to Canada might give spiritual impetus and prayed God's blessing throughout his Canadian campaign.

A glimpse of the pressing demands made upon the Army's world leader was provided on Thursday when, beginning early in the day with a press conference, he dealt with a question-barrage from newspaper men and TV and radio interviewers.

A visit to the training college, where, as a former training principal, the General was perfectly "at home" in addressing the cadets, left a minimum of time for a journey to the Park Plaza Hotel for the next engagement.

This occasion, a government dinner convened by the Hon. John Robarts, Prime Minister of Ontario, was attended by government guests and a group of executive Salvation Army officers, and represented the Province's salute to the General.

"Life is richer because of The Salvation Army," said Mr. T. L.

Executive officers and cadets' band greet the General and his party upon their arrival.



CANADA WELCOME

Thousands Enriched by the Army Leader's

Impressive Gatherings Held in Toron-

vour was echoed in the vigour of the singing of "To God be the glory", led by the Chief Secretary.

The gathering had been styled a "Canadian Welcome Salute", and it was a rich bouquet of colour-tributes, spoken and written, that was presented to the Army's Leader.

There was a message from His Excellency the Governor-General, George P. Vanier, who said: "May I extend my warm greetings to General Frederick Coutts and all of you who are gathered to welcome him in Toronto. I have always been particularly impressed by the Army's contribution to family life and for your provision for the needy and homeless." (Read full speech on page 13.)

PRIME MINISTER'S MESSAGE

The Prime Minister of Canada, the Right Hon. Lester Pearson, said: "I should like to record for General Coutts the sincere gratitude of the Canadian people for the work done in this country by The Salvation Army."

Also expressing greetings was the Bishop of Toronto, who thanked God "for the magnificent witness and service of the officers and members of the Army, and for countless souls who have been saved and strengthened by its compassion, its Christian fellowship and service".

In person, and representing the city of Toronto, Mayor Philip Givens had hastened from a debate on the furnishings for the new City Hall to speak "from my knowledge of The Salvation Army throughout Canada" and to pay tribute to a

movement "respected by people in all walks of life".

Representing Canadian Salvationists, Major A. MacCorquodale spoke of the General as one revered for his capacity "to express an old-fashioned message in a way that speaks to modern need".

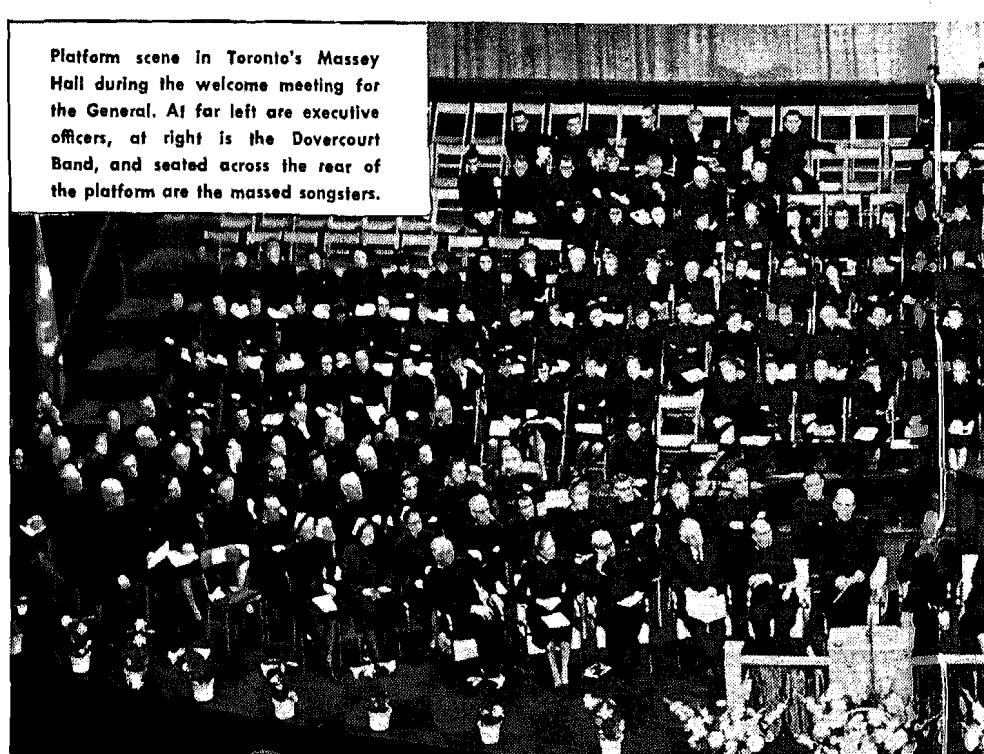
Following the rendering of "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty" by a united brigade of 250 songsters, under the baton of Major K. Rawlings, the Hon. Leslie M. Frost, the National Advisory Board Chairman, represented Canadian friends of the Army — "the legion of Army friends", as he described them. "The Salvation Army, born in derision and misunderstanding, now has its flag in the cathedrals of this land," he said.

Lieut.-Commissioner Carey read from the Scriptures, and the Dovercourt Citadel Band played the selection "His Guardian Care" before the General's address, in which he arrested his hearers as he clearly enunciated the nature of the all-embracing love of God. Two seekers responded to the appeal, Colonel Wesley Rich assisting in the prayer meeting leadership.

GOOD FRIDAY MORNING

Some 2,200 Salvationists and Christian friends assembled in old Massey Hall—place of sacred memories for many—to meditate upon their crucified Lord on Good Friday morning. Directing their thoughts upon the theme of the day was a huge illuminated cross, flanked by flowers, high at the rear of the platform.

Platform scene in Toronto's Massey Hall during the welcome meeting for the General. At far left are executive officers, at right is the Dovercourt Band, and seated across the rear of the platform are the massed songsters.



S THE GENERAL

Proclamation of the Easter Message

nto, Montreal and Hamilton

The Earlscourt Citadel Band and the Dovercourt Songster Brigade supplied suitable preliminary music as the worshippers quietly took their seats. During the service the singing of verses of songs centering on the Cross of Christ helped to create a deeply devotional spirit.

In his opening remarks early in the meeting the General expressed the fervent desire that the day would result in a deeper consecration by all believers. Lieut.-Commissioner Carey witnessed to what the Cross of Jesus had meant in his life and declared that the Cross must dominate all the thoughts and actions of Christians.

EASTER MUSIC

In keeping with the Easter message the Dovercourt Songsters sang the moving selection "Where Jesus Died for Me" and the Earlscourt Citadel Band effectively played "The Shadow of the Cross". Prior to the General's message a group of women cadets sang "With His Stripes We Are Healed".

In a thoughtful and clearly presented address the Army's International Leader impressed upon his hearers the responsibility of using all their Christian privileges and gifts in the service of their Master.

The service of meditation concluded on a solemn note as Commissioner Grinsted led the closing song of dedication and Mrs. Grinsted pronounced the benediction.

Others who took part in the service were Colonel Wallace, Lieut.-Colonel Warrander, Colonel Dixon, Lieut.-Colonel Gennery and Colonel Knaap.

EVENING MEDITATION

The two-part meditations were continued in the evening at Cooke's Church, scene of many memorable Salvation Army gatherings. Prior to the meeting's opening exercises, led by Lieut.-Commissioner Carey and during which Colonel Carl Hiltz took part, the Peterborough Temple Songster Brigade (B. Smith) provided a prelude of devotional songs. The only musical combination from a division other than Metropolitan Toronto taking part during the weekend, the brigade sang sensitively two long-time favourites, Stainer's "God so loved the world" and "Love's immortal token", during the meeting.

Also on duty was the Scarborough Citadel Band (W. Lorimer), and its controlled rendition of "The Cross, The Victory" served to deepen the thoughtful listener's moments of meditations.

Introduced by Commissioner Grinsted, the General made mention in his brief preliminary remarks of the ties of fellowship uniting the British and Canadian territories. He expressed his pleasure in having met in Canada friends made in other lands.

Later, in his graphically illustrated Bible address, the International Leader skillfully drew word sketches of various characters involved in events leading to Golgotha's bitter tableau. Applying their attitudes and reactions to those reflected in lives today, the General moved his listeners in logical fashion to a point of personal confrontation with Christ.



The International Leader shakes hands with Captain Earl McInnes, leader of cadets' band.

Pointing out that such an experience is no less a supreme moment of truth as it was for those making up the original Calvary scene, he asserted that man must admit his need of a Saviour as unashamedly as he would confess to physical hunger. He said that no one can avoid a decision of one kind or another in such a moment, and that nothing, either unworthy or seemingly legitimate, must keep one from making the right one—a total acceptance of Christ's offered salvation.

Both the Territorial Commander and Colonel Wesley Rich led phases of the prayer meeting that followed, during which a number of commitments were made at the improvised Mercy Seat.

Also taking part were Mrs. Colonel Wallace, who read a Scripture portion, and Colonel Cornelius Knaap.

MONTRAL VISIT

ON Saturday morning General Coutts, Lieut.-Commissioner Carey and territorial leaders departed from Toronto by plane in an unseasonable snowstorm and arrived an hour or so later in sunny Montreal. An enthusiastic group of Salvationists, including guides, scouts and bandsmen, were present to warmly welcome the General and his party.

In response to the words of greeting from the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Arthur Pitcher, the International Leader voiced his keen pleasure at being in historic Montreal and thanked all those who had travelled to the airport to meet him.

The General's engagements for the day included an enlightening visit to the Army's hospital and a press conference in which he ably handled a variety of questions.

At 5 p.m. some 150 especially in-

vited ministers and officers of the division enjoyed fellowship at a dinner-meeting in the ornate dining-room of the Windsor Hotel. Bringing greetings to the General on behalf of the ministers and the churches of Montreal was the Rev. T. Theophilos, vice-chairman of the Council of Churches. He paid high tribute to the service of the Army and expressed the hope that the General would have happy memories of his visit.

The General responded graciously and delivered an informative and heart-warming address on the spiritual purposes of the Army and its world-wide operations.

At the close of this happy gathering the Rev. Robert Blair, of St. James United Church, spoke words of appreciation to the General for his talk, and Lieut.-Commissioner Carey pronounced the benediction.

Montreal Citadel was the venue for the memorable evening rally. Travelling by bus from Ottawa to take part were the Parkdale Songsters, who shared with the Citadel Band in providing Easter music.

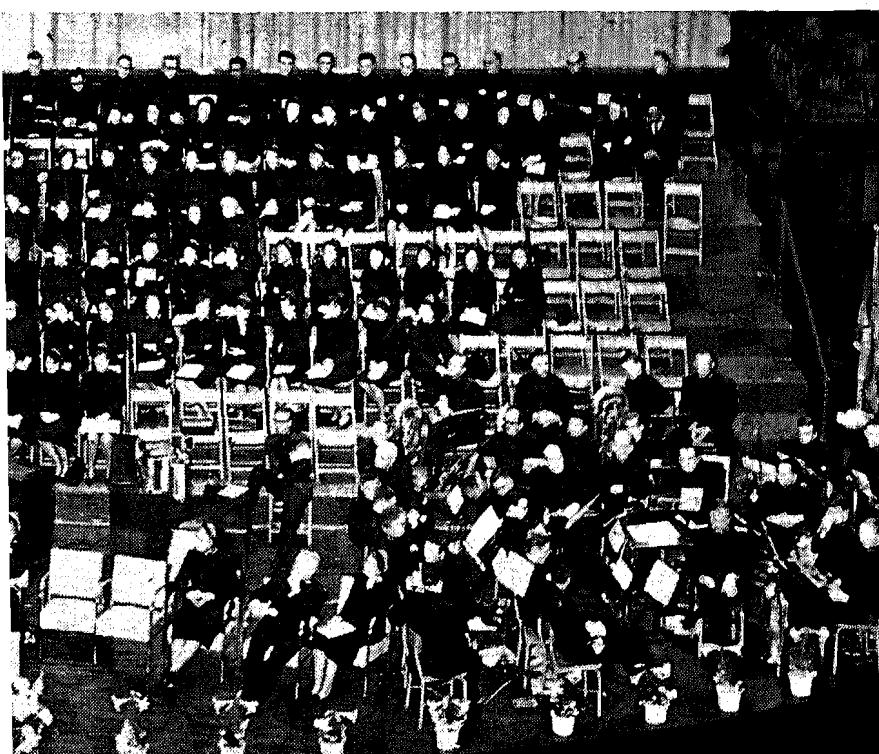
The excited chatter of the near-capacity crowd was suddenly cut short as the band struck up a spirited march and the General and his party filed in from the rear of the auditorium, preceded by scouts and guides carrying flags.

GREETS GENERAL

The congregation stood in tribute to the Army's leader and then was invited to sing the Doxology, after which Brigadier Pitcher welcomed the General on behalf of the division and informed the audience that it was just eighty-one years ago that the Army commenced its work in the city of Montreal.

In his preliminary remarks, the General thanked the comrades of the corps for their staunch support

(Continued on page 13)



HAVE A TARGET FOR YOUR LIFE



William Booth Reminiscences About His Teenage Years And Offers Some Good Advice For The Young Christian Today

I WENT to work for God immediately after my conversion. As soon as it was possible, I became what was then called a prayer leader and had my name printed on a plan as one of a company who went around to the cottages of the poor, after the public service on a Sunday evening, and conducted small prayer meetings. This was fruitful work.

But this was not sufficiently direct and straight-forward fighting for me. I wanted to get at the people who would not come into churches, chapels or meetings, and therefore I readily joined with a young comrade in an attack upon one of the lowest quarters of the town.

No authorized official planned my work and encouraged or sought to train me for it. On the contrary, the authorities of my church were opposed to it. They were full of fear that we should discredit them and degrade their order and respectability, and we had to fight for the little opportunity we did enjoy to reach the unchurched.

But I persevered and encouraged those about me to do the same. God gave me wonderful favour with the poor, and many came to the Saviour's feet.

Very early I formed a high ideal for my life—that is, I pictured in

my mind a lofty notion as to the sort of person I would be in the world. I wanted to be a soul-winner. I do not think that I can describe my ambition better than in those words.

"He that winneth souls is wise" was one of my favourite texts all through the early years of my life. And yet it was not some remarkable character whom I wanted to resemble, or some marvelous work I wanted to do in the coming years.

I do not think that I lived very much in the future then or in any part of my life. I do not think that I live that way today. The present moment has ever absorbed me, and I suppose it is good that it should be so. I commend to you the same. Take care of the present, do the duty of the hour—and do it with your might—and the future will take care of itself.

I was saying that I formed, early in life, a lofty picture of the sort of person I wanted to be. How did I do this? By studying the character of what I considered the noblest men and women of whom I had any knowledge.

Of course, that knowledge was very limited, for I don't remember that anyone ever sought to instruct me on such questions. But my ambition, if it may be styled such, was not confined to the examples of these and other prominent religious persons.

When I read of the mighty men

who had fought the earthly battles, ruled the governments and moulded the destinies of nations, I used to think how much more glorious it would have been if these gifts had been employed for God in the great contest between Him and misery and sin and Hell. How forceful they might have been for God!

And then I used to wish that I could rise to do something after the same fashion worthy of His cause.

Now, when I look over the past, and around me in the present, I can see that my unwillingness to be satisfied with little things, in the great conflict in which God has called me to play a part, has been of service to me and to mankind.

I cannot help feeling deep regret to find so many of my comrades, who might have been and might have done something worthy of their Master, spoiled by this lack of inward stimulus after a career calculated to add something substantial to the Kingdom of God and something useful to their fellow man.

My advice to young Salvationists is—have a target for your life, a target of holiness and humility and yet a target which seeks to defeat the Devil, and pull sinners out of the fire, and that after a substantial fashion.

Aim at being good and great—great in the sight of the Lord and little in your own.

There is a target for you. Be sure and reach it!

HOW TO BE SAVED

ARE you anxious to be saved from your sins? You will be if you feel your need of a Saviour and are willing to give up wrong-doing.

First of all, pray that God will reveal Himself to you. Then, with repentance, which is sorrow for sins committed, and with simple faith, claim Christ, who died on the cross for the "whosoever," as your personal Redeemer.

"In all thy ways, acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths."

A USEFUL AID

THE Baker Missionary "Visuograms" mark a new departure in visual aids. Each book consists of a series of 40 large (13 x 17 inches) flash cards, illustrating dramatic incidents in the life of the missionary. The whole is divided into five parts, with eight pictures each, so that the story can be presented in five class periods. The text of the story is carried in the booklet found in the envelope inside the front cover.

"Visuograms" may be used wherever children gather—in the Sunday school, missionary rallies, junior church, vacation Bible school, the Christian day school, or groups of various types and sizes. They make attractive and inspiring additions to the home, school, or church library for reading or browsing.

They will present the lives of outstanding missionaries of the 18th and 19th century. Next in the series is J. Hudson Taylor, The Apostle to Inland China.

Joint authors of the series are the husband and wife team, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Kiefer who, for ten years, served in Germany under the sponsorship of the Child Evangelism Fellowship. They are devoted Christians, able writers, afire with zeal for the spread of the Gospel, with a vision for promoting the cause of missions. \$3.95 each—Baker Book House, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Obtainable at the Trade Department, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 2, Ont.

ACCEPTED CANDIDATES

for the "WITNESSES OF THE FAITH" Session of Cadets



L. SPENCE



L. ROBERTSON



L. RANDALL



M. HANSEN



D. WILDER



D. CONNOR

LILLIAN SPENCE (Brampton, Ont.)—It was during a missionary conference that the candidate first heard God's call to a particular service, and she testifies to the joy that has come in having committed herself to the high purpose of officership. She regards her response to that call as a natural one in the realization of God's goodness to her. Although having thoroughly enjoyed working as a school teacher, she is convinced that "all things work together for good to them . . . who are the called according to His purpose".

LYNDA ROBERTSON (Fort Rouge, Winnipeg)—Invited to attend The Salvation Army by a friend, Candidate Robertson accepted Christ as her personal Saviour. Interested in young people's work, she later experienced an unmistakable call to officership. The Holy Spirit used the witness of an officer as the means of pointing her life in this direction. Besides her work in corps sections, she has enthusiastically engaged in personal evangelical endeavour.

MARIE HANSEN (Grandview, Vancouver)—Born of officer-parents, Candidate Hansen experienced the reality of God's salvation when still young in years. Developing spiritually over the years, she later recognized God's specific purpose for her life. After evading the issue for some time, she finally committed herself for full-time service as an officer during a cadets' farewell meeting.

LORRAINE RANDALL (West Toronto)—Born in England, the candidate first made

contact with the Army in Newfoundland, where she was converted at an early age. Moving to Ontario, she enthusiastically accepted opportunities for service at West Toronto as a guide leader, corps cadet, company guard and songster. It was while attending a youth fellowship camp that God challenged her to tread the path of service as an officer. She describes the ensuing period of decision as one of spiritual crisis for her. Having responded positively to the challenge, she has experienced a new sense of joy and satisfaction.

DAVID WILDER (North Toronto)—The candidate's conversion speaks of the value of young people's work, for it was during a company meeting that he claimed salvation. A taped message by cadets played at youth councils confirmed for him an earlier call to service as an officer, and he yielded happily to the leadings of God. The son of officers, he has been active as a company guard, Assistant Scoutmaster and bandsman. Other duties have proved helpful in his preparation for days of wider service ahead.

DAN CONNOR (Windsor Citadel, Ont.)—Blessed with helpful home circumstances, Candidate Connor nevertheless recognized his personal need for salvation, which came only after much searching on his part. The blessing of holiness and later the realization that God required him for service as an officer, also came after a serious seeking after the divine will for his life. Active in corps life, he has had the joy of leading others to Christ, and looks forward to greater opportunities for service.

STIMULATING MUSICAL WEEKEND AT BRANDON

THE Salvationist comrade from the Manitoba Legislature, Envoy Richard Seaborn, visited Brandon recently for a weekend of musical blessing and biblical inspiration.

A festival by the Brandon Corps Band and Songsters was presented on Saturday evening as a musical salute of the Golden Anniversary of the Kiwanis Club. Envoy Seaborn was featured soloist and band camp honour student Pat Hill was featured in the cornet solo, "Endurance". The singer brigade sang "God's Soldier", "The Kingdom" and "For the Cross and the Colours". The Brandon Band played the festival selection, "To Realms Above"

and the stirring march, "Golden West".

One of the outstanding meetings of the weekend was a Sunday afternoon sacred concert with Envoy Seaborn, violinist, and Mrs. Captain David Hammond, contralto. A near capacity congregation enthusiastically applauded the all-classical programme. Mrs. Mary Steeds was accompanist.

In addition to Envoy Seaborn's brilliant violin renditions, the biblical expository preaching in both the morning holiness meeting and the evening salvation meeting were the means of stimulation and spiritual interest.

Bandmaster F. A. Merritt of Winnipeg (left) presents retirement plaque to Bandsman John Chapman, who has retired after fifty-four years of continuous service with the Winnipeg Citadel Band. Bandsman Chapman made a name for himself as a BB bass player and soloist. On the day of his retirement his grandson "Randy" made his first appearance with the junior band.

Earlscourt Citadel Band Impresses Montrealers

THE Earlscourt Citadel bandsmen were guests of the Montreal Citadel Band (Morley Calvert) in Montreal recently. Salvationists in "La Belle Province" do not often have the opportunity of hearing a visiting aggregation, and this particular weekend had been the subject of much eager anticipation. The visitors, directed by Bandmaster Brian Ring, impressed all with both their playing and deportment.

Festivals on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon were well attended, and all present enjoyed the band's presentations. Included in the programmes were "Wells of Gladness," "Themes from the New World Symphony," "Heroes of the Faith," "Song of Courage" and "Treasures from Tchaikowsky".

The band is fortunate in having youthful soloists, and the warmth of applause left no doubt that items presented, both individually and collectively, were well received. Individual items included the cornet solo, "Songs in the Heart" (Deputy Bandmaster A. Dean); trombone solo, "Concertino for Band and Trombone" (Bandsman G. Colley); cornet solo, "Rhapsody on Negro Spirituals" (Bandsman G. Dean); euphonium solo, "My Light and Song" (Captain William Brown); a vocal solo (Bandsman D. C. Court); and a pianoforte solo (Bandsman K. Mattison).

Brigadier and Mrs. H. Honeychurch, corps officers, accompanied the band for the weekend and conducted both Sunday meetings. Thought-provoking messages were given by Brigadier Honeychurch, who also brought much blessing with his well-chosen vocal solos. The weekend was climaxed with a seeker finding salvation on Sunday evening.

BANDSMEN WANTED

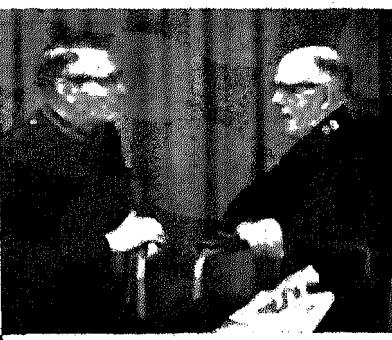
Will secure work for skilled labourers. Bandsman interested, please contact Captain F. Goobie, 174 Stirlton Street, Hamilton, Ont., or phone JA. 7-8062 or JA. 9-3232. Experienced songster leader also needed to take over well established brigade.



Principals who took part in recent musical weekend at Brandon, Man. Left to right are Mrs. Captain D. Hammond, Envoy R. Seaborn, Mrs. M. Steeds, Divisional Bandmaster W. Dinsdale, Mr. Glenn Brown and Captain Hammond.

THE ITINERARY FOR THE FORTHCOMING TOUR of the EARLSCOURT CITADEL BAND is as follows:

- SATURDAY, JUNE 19 — Paris, France
- SUNDAY, JUNE 20 — City of Refuge
- MONDAY, JUNE 21 — Salle Centrale
- TUESDAY, JUNE 22 — Rouen and Dieppe
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23 — Portsmouth, England
- THURSDAY, JUNE 24 — Buckingham Palace and Clapton Congress Hall
- FRIDAY, JUNE 25 — Lincoln's Inn Fields and Regent Hall
- SATURDAY, JUNE 26 — Crystal Palace
- SUNDAY, JUNE 27 — Clapton Congress Hall
- MONDAY, JUNE 28 — Royal Albert Hall
- TUESDAY, JUNE 29 — Free Day
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30 — Royal Albert Hall
- THURSDAY, JULY 1 — Kensington and Clapton Congress Hall
- FRIDAY, JULY 2 — Free Day
- SATURDAY, JULY 3 — Ipswich
- SUNDAY, JULY 4 — Norwich
- MONDAY, JULY 5 — Nottingham
- TUESDAY, JULY 6 — Doncaster and Leeds
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 7 — Belfast, Ireland
- THURSDAY, JULY 8 — Liverpool
- FRIDAY, JULY 9 — Stoke-on-Trent
- SATURDAY, JULY 10 — Regent Hall
- SUNDAY, JULY 11 — Toronto



Retired Deputy Bandmaster Percy Merritt of Dovercourt (left) chats with General Frederick Coutts during the International Leader's recent visit to Toronto.

Fruitful Songster Weekend Enjoyed

THE recent annual songster weekend at Toronto Temple was one of the best in its history. The special speaker for the event was Dr. Sidney Cox from Detroit, Mich. The Saturday night programme featured the Mount Dennis and the East Toronto songster brigades, joined by the Temple brigade. The songsters featured several of the visitor's songs and melodies.

The Danforth male voice quartette, under the leadership of Songster Leader Eric Sharp, presented to the audience some delightful numbers, particularly the negro spirituals. Pianist Stanley De'Ath and his son presented one of the great classics as a piano duet. De'Ath also played his own composition of a medley of Dr. Cox's songs.

The chairman, Major Ernest Parr, proved to be versatile and informative with his remarks and commentaries.

Sunday was a day of spiritual refreshment. The presentation of the Word of God by Dr. Cox was enlightening and, following the altar call, a score or so persons came forward for renewal and dedication. The evening meeting also proved to be a time of deep heart-searching.

The weekend was preceded by the annual songster supper on Friday night. Full appreciation was given to Songster Leader Bill Young for his untiring efforts to make the weekend a success.—W.J.

ASSISTANCE GIVEN

Assistance will be given to Salvationists in good standing in securing housing and employment in the town of Fort Erie, Ont. Especially desired is a young married man, capable of taking on the responsibilities as bandmaster—previous experience not necessary. Contact the corps officer, Captain S. Burditt, 15 Torrence Street, for information.



Latest photograph of the Earlscourt Citadel Band with its leader, Bandmaster Brian Ring.

MONTREAL VISIT

(Continued from page 9)

of a missionary project in the Congo, and acknowledged with gratitude their loyal service in the community.

"What holds us together is our faith in one another," he declared, "and undergirding our faith is our love for Jesus."

Bandmaster Walter Dinsdale, M.P., brought hearty greetings on behalf of the government and also as a representative of the "laity" of the Army, after which Brigadier N. Bell read the Prime Minister's friendly message to the General.

During the meeting the Parkdale Songsters sang "The Morning Star" and "O Lamb of God", while the band presented the descriptive selection "Emmaus Journey".

In an illuminating message which stimulated the thinking of his listeners, General Coutts called upon them to turn away from all self-centredness and to give Christ the central place in their hearts.

The service concluded appropriately with the singing of "My life must be Christ's broken bread" and prayer by Commissioner Grinsted.

Assisting in the gathering were Colonel Wallace and Colonel Knaap, who led congregational songs, and Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted, who offered the opening prayer.

HAMILTON

ELEVEN hundred people filled the magnificent auditorium of Westdale Collegiate for the Easter Sunday morning holiness meeting led by the General in Hamilton.

Coincidentally the great poster text which occupied a large part of the sweep of the balcony carried the words upon which the Army's Leader based his message—"The Lord is risen indeed".

Because of "the timeless wonder of Christ's eternal triumph . . . not only Galilee but every street can be a place where Jesus is", he declared.

The triumph of the Resurrection breathed through every ingredient of this inspiring gathering, from the opening moments when the great crowd, as with one voice, proclaimed: "Christ the Lord is risen today," led by Colonel Wallace.

A.D.C. WITNESSES

"The tomb was no blind alley," began Major Edward Hodgson in making a witness in which he demonstrated from experience what sharing fellowship with the risen Lord can mean. "He lives" was Argyle Citadel Songsters' contribution, while the Hamilton Temple Band's selection, "The road to Emmaus", brought to mind another scene from the first Easter.

Early in the gathering Lieut.-Colonel William Ross had expressed the Southern Ontario Division's welcome to the General. Following an introduction by Commissioner Grinsted, the General presented a choice item of little-known Army history affecting Hamilton in which he described how, in 1870, a Christian Missioner, before the Army had been officially introduced to Canada, knelt and prayed in the streets of the city and then preached the Gospel.

Prior to the General's Bible appeal, to which two men responded by kneeling at the Mercy Seat, Songster Mrs. O. Watson (Hamilton

General Coutts views programme with the Hon. Leslie M. Frost (right) and Major Archie MacCorquodale prior to welcome gathering in Massey Hall.



Citadel) deeply moved the congregation with her solo, "Where are the marks?"

Others who took part in the gathering were Lieut.-Commissioner Carey (Bible reading), Colonel Knaap, Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Simester and Lieut.-Colonel Sidney Williams.

FINAL GATHERING

On the Sunday evening a congregation which numbered close to 3,000 filled the historic Massey Hall with joyous Easter song for the General's final public meeting in Toronto.

The opening song, sounding out the glorious fact of the Resurrection, was led by Colonel Wallace, followed by a devotional chorus underlining the truth that proof of the risen Christ is to be found in the human experience. Mrs. Colonel Wallace offered prayer, expressing thankfulness for "the sweet verities of our faith".

After leading a chorus, Commiss-

sioner Grinsted thanked the General for his unflagging zeal and efforts as the movement's leader, and also during his exacting tour of Canada. In reply, the General voiced his appreciation of the kind way he had been received in the Dominion, describing the days so far spent as personally rewarding.

He also spoke encouraging words to all involved in the Christian cause, mentioning various experiences which for him have ruled out any reason for despair so far as the Church's overall witness in the world is concerned. One cause for hope was the Army's strong and vibrant witness in the trouble-torn Congo, he said.

John's account of events after the resurrection were read by Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted, and Lieut.-Commissioner Carey testified. The International Secretary spoke of the "alive in Christ" experience as the only valid way to make the risen Lord known to others.

Major Kenneth Rawlins conducted

his own arrangement of "Christ is Risen", sung by united chorus of 200 city songsters. The changing mood from one of despondency to joy, as pictured in the selection, "Road to Emmaus", was helpfully reflected by the North Toronto Band (B Allington). A vocal solo, "Living, Christ loved me", by Brigadier Herbert Honeychurch, of Earlscourt, had its own special warmth of appeal.

The General's edifying Bible address proclaimed in explicit terms the Lordship of Christ. He recalled days when the Church, in the face of pressure from the state to do otherwise, all the more firmly professed a total allegiance to Christ. He said that while man tends to shy away from such an allegiance, he is at the same time mastered by ruling passions and goals of every sort, and should not be surprised by Christ's insistence on taking a "Lord of all or not at all" position.

SPIRITUAL COMMITMENT

Discounting a form of discipleship which is "just an assent to a dogma", the General maintained that the seeker after Christ must practise a faith which readily sees his own desperate needs and commits all that he has and is into God's hands. There can be no other way, he said, of becoming the strong, upright image of God man was meant to be.

In the prayer meeting, even before a petition in song was made, a young man made his way to the Penitent-form. He was the first of several making visible indication of a spiritual commitment, among whom children were to be found.

The Army's traditional expression of gratitude to God for experienced goodness and evidenced power, the singing of the Doxology, brought the General's beneficial first visit to Toronto to a close.

In less than twenty-four hours after the benediction had been pronounced, and two officers' councils sessions held on the Monday, General Coutts was in transit to the West Coast to fulfil engagements in Vancouver and lead the Western Congress at Calgary.

During the Army Leader's visit forty-six persons publicly made spiritual decisions at the Mercy-Seat.

Supporting the International Leader throughout his meetings were Commissioner and Mrs. Grinsted, Lieut.-Commissioner Carey, Colonel and Mrs. Wallace, Colonel and Mrs. Knaap and Major Hodgson.

While in Toronto, General Coutts inspected several Army centres, including the Training College, the Isabel and Arthur Meighen Lodge, and the new residence for retired officers.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL EXTENDS BEST WISHES

MAY I extend my warm greetings to General Frederick Coutts and to all of you who are gathered to welcome him in Toronto. I only regret that I cannot be with you in person on what must be a heart-warming and inspiring occasion.

Just as our gratitude must be extended to General Coutts for his visit, so must the heartfelt thanks of all Canadians be offered to you of The Salvation Army for your eighty-three years of service in this country. Human needs—spiritual, mental and physical—seem only to grow larger as our country develops, but so also, fortunately for Canadians, do the cares and services of the Army. I have always been particularly impressed by the Army's contributions to family life and by your provision for the needy and homeless of the care and understanding that a family atmosphere provides.

In many ways, I think you will agree with me that the Army's tasks have become more complex and difficult with what we like to describe as the advance of our civilization. In the older days, the battle lines were more distinctively drawn; the choices between right and wrong seemed clear and unequivocal. Today our vision has been confused by the complexities of modern psychology. Some of man's basest motives have been rationalized, some of his firmest values claimed to be merely relative. Our knowledge of the workings of the mind has out-distanced our spiritual growth, and many of us are left unsure of our standards and unclear as to our duties. Moral uncertainty is the core of the current threat to the integrity of our families and the well-being of our nation.

I need hardly remind you of the importance of your work in combatting these confusions of our age and in refocussing our attention on the fundamental differences between right and wrong in the alternatives which face us. Yours is the task of reminding men that there is no greater law than to love and that without love, all talk of new morality is vain.

I send my prayers and earnest best wishes for the success of General Coutts' visit to Canada and join with you in bidding him a grateful welcome to our shores.

15th April, 1965.

GEORGE P. VANIER
(Governor-General)

ARMY WEEK
SASKATOON City Council paid a fine Centenary Year tribute to The Salvation Army when it proclaimed April 3rd to 10th as "Salvation Army Week". The Salvationist tri-colour was raised at the City Hall on the first day.

Salvation Army centres were open to the public during the period.

Other news of Centenary recognition will be welcomed by the editor.

NEWS FROM THE FIELD



In connection with the Army's centenary and also Regina Citadel's 70th anniversary, Mayor H. H. P. Baker accepts flag which was flown from the city hall in honour of the occasion. With the mayor in his office are (l. to r.) Brigadier Horace Roberts (D.C.), Captain Raymond Coles (C.O.), and Major Fred Halliwell (P.R.O.).

79th Anniversary Services Conducted

ST. JOHN'S TEMPLE, Nfld. (Brigadier and Mrs. William Slous). Seventy-ninth anniversary meetings were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Baden Hallett and commenced with a festival of music on the Saturday evening. A well-balanced programme appealing to every musical taste was presented by the band (W. Howse), the songster brigade (N. Chaytor), the young people's band (T. Benson) and singing company (Mrs. D. Benson).

Individual items were rendered by Corps Secretary W. Woodland, Songsters Glenda Woodland, Mrs. C. Noseworthy, Joan Bartlett (vocal), and Joan Evans (piano). Courtesies were expressed by Mr. R. Wight, and the band's vocal number, "God so loved the world" concluded the festival appropriately.

The Sunday's meetings proved means of inspiration and blessing, and testimonies recalled the corps' early days and pioneers. Messages by Brigadier and Mrs. Hallett challenged their listeners to greater endeavour for Christ, and a number of seekers were recorded.

Weekend activities concluded with an anniversary supper, during which Sister Mrs. W. Burry and Junior Soldier Gail Winsor took part

in a cake-cutting ceremony. Mrs. Colonel George Higgins, wife of the Provincial Commander, read greetings from the Colonel, who was unable to attend because of illness.

—G.M.

Open House Held At Social Centre

MEN'S SOCIAL CENTRE, LONDON, Ont. (Brigadier and Mrs. P. Johnson). The Centre's seventy-fifth anniversary weekend commenced with an "Open House" on the Saturday afternoon, when many visitors toured the building. Much interest in the Centre's rehabilitation programme, started one year ago, was shown. Early and up-to-date pictures of Salvation Army social work were on display. In the evening the auditorium was filled for a musical programme featuring special guests and the Centre's "Combo", which included men who have been successfully rehabilitated.

Speakers for the weekend were Brigadier and Mrs. Alexander MacMillan, of Hamilton, Ont. The Brigadier, who is a former superintendent of the Centre, gave challenging Bible messages, and two men claimed salvation in the evening meeting.—A.M.



Salvationists who took part in recent Sunday afternoon meeting for elderly residents of the May Robinson Senior Citizens' Apartments in Toronto. Left to right are Brother E. Pells, who arranges monthly meetings; Major and Mrs. J. Morrison of the Temple Corps, who led the meeting; Mrs. Pells and Mrs. Major F. Laing (R). (Right) Partial view of crowd of seventy-eight attending the service in the sun room of the apartments.

TALENTS OF HOME LEAGUERS EMPLOYED

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Douglas Kerr). For the annual home league week, members presented a "Family Programme" utilizing the talents of the women, children and men connected with the league in instrumental items, dramas, recitations and humorous skits which were enjoyed by a large audience.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Sidney Williams, of Toronto, was the special guest for Home League Sunday, and she was accompanied by her husband, the Editor-in-Chief. In both the morning and night meetings, Mrs. Williams stressed the impor-

tance of the Christian's home life, and the important part the home league plays in service to corps and community.

The Scripture portions were read by Home League Treasurer Mrs. E. Reynolds and Home League Member Mrs. E. Bilbie. Prayers were offered by Assistant Home League Secretary Mrs. S. Pittock, and Mrs. A. Pittock. Mrs. B. Harris led a congregational song, and testimonies were given by Mrs. Cannon and Mrs. Greenham.

During the salvation meeting the Home League singers sang "Jesus keep me near the Cross".

Hospitals Visited; Cards Mailed

GREENWOOD CORPS, Toronto, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Garfield Hickman). Home League Week found the ladies of the corps very busy. A different project was planned for each day. Hospitals were visited, cards sent to shut-ins, contacts made and outsiders invited to attend the Army.

The meetings on Sunday were conducted by Major Lilian Hadsley and Captain Mary Philp. In the holiness meeting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Snow was dedicated. The responsive Scripture reading was led by Home League Treasurer Mrs. L. Hindy. The Home League singers sang "Saviour, Thy Dying Love". Major Hadsley gave the message and spoke on her work in Indonesia.

During the evening service the Home League singers brought another message in song, "Still Sweeter Every Day". An inspiring message was delivered by Captain Philp.—E.F.

DEDICATIONS MADE

WESTMOUNT CORPS, HAMILTON, Ont. (Major Helen Ingleby and Captain Phyllis Canavan). Envoy Mrs. Brown of Toronto was a weekend special here recently. At the end of the day many had sought the Lord for the first time and comrades of the corps had re-

dedicated their lives for more faithful service.

The next weekend the meetings were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel William Ross. Several young people knelt at the mercy-seat.

There were record attendances at both meetings.—B.J.D.

American Officers Campaign in Quebec

MONTREAL and OTTAWA have received much blessing and inspiration from the recent visit of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Wesley Bouterse (R) from the United States.

The Colonel, whose teaching ministry has been of help and encouragement to hundreds of Canadian Salvationists since his retirement, came to Montreal for the specific purpose of conducting an officers' renewal. However, both the Colonel and Mrs. Bouterse gave themselves during their visit to enriching the spiritual life of soldiers and people, as well as the blessing of the officers.

A "Day With The Word", held at Point St. Charles, brought together an excellent crowd whose eagerness to hear the Word was adequately met in the Colonel's deep and highly instructive messages.

The participation of Captain John Ham, Mrs. Major Church and Y.P.S.M. Mrs. Ed Cooper all contributed to making this day relevant and inspirational.



**OVER SIXTY CLUB
ENJOYS MEETING**

VANCOUVER TEMPLE, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. Clarence Burrows). The Over Sixty Club was privileged to have Colonel and Mrs. Albert Dalziel (R), of Toronto, lead a recent meeting. The Colonel is secretary for the territory's Over Sixty Clubs, and eighty-seven members enjoyed his reminiscences of world-wide travels.

Choruses written by the Colonel were sung, a blind member read from a Braille Bible and another, ninety-four-years-old, thrilled her listeners with a pianoforte solo. Birthdays were acknowledged and Lieut.-Colonel Fred Merrett (R) presided at the piano. The meeting concluded with an uplifting message based on the Shepherd Psalm by the Colonel.—H.B.

**Second Evangelistic
Crusade Launched**

YARMOUTH, N.S., (Captain and Mrs. Lawrence Spragg) was the scene of a second evangelistic crusade within the year to be conducted by Captain William Clarke, Spiritual Special.

During the crusade, in addition to meetings at Yarmouth, a meeting was conducted at the Salem Hall, which is an outpost of Yarmouth Corps. Junior meetings were conducted in both places. A well-attended meeting was held in a country church, and one night was given to ministering to the guests

at the Yarmouth County Home for the Aged.

The Sunset Terrace, a residence for elderly ladies, was also visited on two successive Sunday afternoons. During the crusade, a young woman, who had been a Salvationist, came to the meetings and knelt at the mercy-seat to express her desire to again take up her service for the Lord. Seven radio broadcasts were conducted also.

**Seekers Recorded at
Anniversary Meetings**

MUSGRAVE HARBOUR/DOTING COVE (Captain and Mrs. R. Goodyear). A week of special services preceded the sixty-fourth anniversary celebrations held here recently. Special speakers included Captain and Mrs. J. Cooper, Captain and Mrs. D. Snook, and Captain and Mrs. W. Seabright, who led the anniversary services.

Sunday afternoon took the form of a citizens' rally, when special reference was made to the Army's Centenary Year. A total of 2,241 persons attended the special services, and sixteen seekers were recorded.

Celebrations concluded on the Monday night with an anniversary banquet, when the candles on the cake were lit by the oldest soldier, Kenneth Hicks, and extinguished by the two youngest juniors, Linda Hicks and Lillian Abbott.

The band and songsters, under the leadership of Sergeant-Major Walter Cuff, brought blessing throughout the week with their messages in music and song.



Taking part in 70th anniversary celebrations at Botwood, Nfld., are (l. to r.) Captain A. Barfoot, Major and Mrs. A. Pike, Mrs. Mabel Langdon (oldest soldier) and Doreen Manuel (newest junior soldier).

**Seventy Years
Of Service Celebrated
At Botwood, Nfld.**

BOTWOOD, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. Aubrey Barfoot). Seventieth corps anniversary meetings were conducted by the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Colonel George Higgins, who were supported by the Divisional Officer and Mrs. Major Arthur Pike. In a soldier's rally on the Saturday night, both Colonel and Mrs. Higgins spoke of the international Salvation Army and its forthcoming Centenary Celebrations.

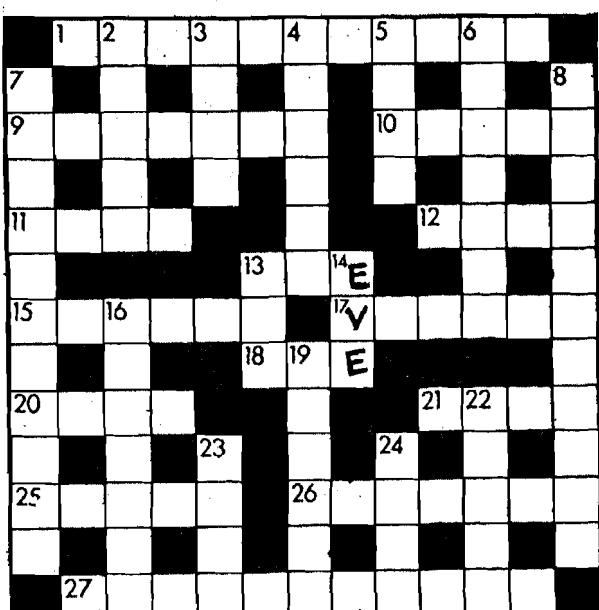
The Sunday's meetings were well-

attended and inspiring. In a youth rally in the afternoon, the band (W. Thompson), singing company (S. Thompson) and a girls' vocal group (Mrs. P. Williams) took part, and a junior soldiers' enrollment service was conducted by the Colonel. A taped message from I.T.C. Principal, Commissioner Clarence Wiseman, a former Provincial Commander and who dedicated the present citadel, was heard.

In the evening meeting, an electric clock presented by Colour-Sergeant C. Cramm was received by the Colonel on behalf of the corps. In his Bible message, Colonel Higgins spoke of past glories and the challenge to keep "looking up and climbing". On the Monday, an anniversary banquet was held. Taking part were the oldest soldier, Sister Mrs. Mabel Langdon, and the newest junior soldier, Doreen Manuel.

— Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —

REFERENCES ACROSS: 1. Mark 13. 9. Ruth 2. 10. Matt 9. 11. Prov. 19. 12. Gen. 10. 13. Ps. 106. 15. Gen. 29. 17. Luke 3. 18. Ps. 59. 21. Gen. 3. 25. Matt. 18. 26. Isa. 13. 27. Job 33. **DOWN:** 2. Isa. 44. 3. Mark 7. 4. John 6. 5. John 11. 6. II Cor. 1. 7. Eph. 6. 13. Luke 16. 14. II Cor. 11. 16. Jer. 50. 19. II Chron. 20. 22. Mark 12. 23. Isa. 11. 24. Neh. 11.



SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE—ACROSS: 1. SCAR. 8. EXPERIENCE. 9. KNEE. 10. DATES. 11. SWIM. 13. RESTRAIN. 16. ROSE. 17. POOR. 18. BARRIERS. 19. ESPY. 21. SALEM. 24. ACTS. 25. SCARCENESS. 26. TERM. **DOWN:** 2. CONQUERORS. 3. REED. 4. SPOT. 5. PRISONER. 6. SNOW. 7. BEAM. 11. SARAI. 12. INSTRUCTOR. 14. TARRY. 15. AMBUSHES. 19. EASY. 20. PRAY. 22. LEEK. 23. MAST.

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if needed. Solution to appear next week.

ACROSS

1. Our Lord said there was no necessity to do this
9. Ruth gleaned after them
10. People who are thus do not need a physician
11. A man that has this on the poor, lends to the Lord
12. Father of Peleg and Joktan
13. The Israelites " — the sacrifices of the dead"
15. Jacob loved this beautiful and well-favoured maiden
17. John the Baptist spoke of his hearers being a generation of these creatures
18. "For, lo, they — in wait for my soul," cried the Psalmist
20. Air, but no gas!
21. The first man to blame a woman
25. "Pay me that thou —" demanded the wicked servant
26. Isaiah said that this man should not pitch his tent in Babylon
27. Dreams are experienced during these
2. The man who roasted this said "Aha"

3. Jesus told the Syrophenician woman it was not thus to cast the children's bread to dogs
4. The Israelites ate manna in this place
5. Bethany was that of Mary and Martha
6. We should be able to comfort those who are in any this

7. Our feet should be shod with this of the Gospel of peace
8. Usually food and drink
13. "Beside — this, between us and you there is a great gulf fixed"

14. A serpent beguiled her
16. "Set up a standard; publish, and — not"
19. God would not let the Israelites do this to Mount Seir when they came out of Egypt

22. "This was the Lord's —, and it is marvellous in our eyes"
23. A rod would come out of this of Jesse

24. The Levites' overseer at Jerusalem was Uzzi, son of this man

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Mrs. Maggie Skeard of Channel Corps, Nfld., was promoted to Glory recently at the age of seventy-three years. She was an active soldier for fifteen years, giving valuable time and service to the corps.

Surviving are two sons, Captain Garland Skeard of Wesleyville, and Clifford of Channel. She will be remembered by many Salvationists and friends for her Christian influence, gracious smile and happy disposition.

* * *

Mrs. Katherine Bernat, a soldier of the Walkerville Corps, Windsor, Ont., was promoted to Glory after a lengthy illness.

The funeral service was conducted by the corps officer, Captain Leo Porter. Corps Secretary Mrs. Beverly Marriott sang "Beyond the Sunset". The Captain reminded his congregation that after the sunset came a glorious dawn.

Mrs. Bernat was born in Poland in 1892 and had been a soldier since 1932. Major Bernard Bernat, of Belleville, Ont., is a son.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Position available: clerical work and typing essential. Apply in writing or phone to Printing and Publishing Secretary, Brigadier C. Barton, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWS ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace

THIS WEEK'S COMMENT: Second-hand information, like second-hand religion, can never be uttered with conviction or authority. And this could explain why our witness for Christ, our stand in challenging situations, is sometimes so half-hearted. This week let us witness with the conviction and the authority of "I know whom I have believed".

* * *

ANOTHER NEW CORPS: The British Columbia South Division is honoured in the opening of a second new corps in the Centenary year. The Territorial Commander has endorsed the official launching as a corps of Courtenay Outpost, and this will take effect next month. A full programme of Salvation Army activity is already in progress, and we congratulate the Divisional Commander, the corps officer of the new corps, Lieutenant Dianne Harrison, and all concerned on this occasion.

* * *

A CENTENARY EFFORT: The Council of War, presided over by the Field Secretary, has produced a scriptural tract in the Italian language as an effort to reach some of our European friends with the Gospel message. If you are interested in these tracts, you will be pleased to know that they are procurable at a moderate cost through the Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Morgan Flanagan, 257 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

* * *

LONG SERVICE STAR: Congratulations to Mrs. Brigadier Archibald Dale, who has been awarded a Long Service Star, denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as a Salvation Army officer.

* * *

RURAL SERVICE UNITS EXPANDED: A Rural Service Unit was recently established at

Bredenbury, Saskatchewan, and the ladies of the Community Club have expressed great interest in providing welfare services to their local community on behalf of The Salvation Army. The objective is thirty additional Rural Service Units in Canada in the Centenary Year, providing welfare services by The Salvation Army to rural areas of our far-flung Dominion.

* * *

ON HOMELAND FURLough: A warm welcome is extended to Major Annette Vardy, currently on homeland furlough from her appointment at the Catherine Booth Hospital, Nagercoil, India. Our comrade, presently residing at her home in Newfoundland, has been well received by comrades and friends, and we pray God's blessing upon her at this time.

* * *

JOHN ELLWOOD BENEFIT NIGHT: The hearts of Canadians everywhere were stirred in the fall of 1960 when word was received that the son of Brigadier and Mrs. Thomas Ellwood, currently stationed at our Toronto Training College, had been injured in a football game, resulting in a coma from which he has not yet recovered. Kind friends remember John, a patient at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Toronto, and recently the ladies of the Toronto Temple Corps sponsored a benefit night which resulted in three hundred dollars being raised towards the medical expenses incurred by our young comrade. Such kindness brings its own reward.

* * *

THIS WEEK'S PRAYER: "Dear Lord, give to me the assurance that my sins have been forgiven, and help me to witness for Thee clearly, knowing that the sins in my life have been forgiven and I am sure of my salvation. Amen."

Lieutenant - Governor Earl Rowe unveils plaque in memory of William Booth during centenary service in St. Paul's Anglican Church in Toronto. (Below) Taking a prominent part in the service were (l. to r.) Colonel H. G. Wallace, Canon R. P. Dann, Commissioner Edgar Grinsted, the Right Rev. F. H. Wilkinson (Anglican Bishop of Toronto) and the Right Rev. E. M. Howse (Moderator of the United Church of Canada).



Fifty-eight Years An Officer

blessed by the influence of this man of God.



MAJOR
WILLIAM
T. MARSH (R)
PROMOTED
TO GLORY

The Major was transferred to the mainland of Canada in 1934, and appointments at St. John, Point St. Charles, Maisonneuve and Belleville followed. A short period on War Services preceded the Major's appointment to Brandon Eventide Home, from which appointment he retired in 1951.

Pre-eminently a man of the Word, the Major's messages have been used of God for the instruction and blessing of many hundreds of people.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier Arthur Pitcher, Divisional Commander, and the committal at the Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Toronto by Colonel Gilbert Best (R), a life-long friend.

Salvationists everywhere in Canada will pray for Mrs. Major Marsh and the four children: Marion (Mrs. John Corway) of Montreal, Joseph of Owen Sound, Woodrow of Dallas, Texas, and Ross of Montreal.

FIFTY-EIGHT years of officership came to a conclusion recently with the promotion to Glory of Major William Thomas Marsh (R) from Montreal, Que.

The Major served for forty-four years as an active officer, being commissioned in Newfoundland in 1906. No officer was better known or more respected in his own province than was the Major. Carbonear, Seal Cove, Morton's Harbour, Pilley's Island, Twillingate, Grand Bank, St. John's Citadel, Grand Falls and St. John's Temple—all of these knew the value and were

and a splendid body of uniformed Salvationists who had marched to the church with banners flying, bands playing, and with a police escort, all united to make this a memorable, unique and colourful occasion.

Commissioner Edgar Grinsted, in swift word picture, depicted the role now played by the Army in a world of speed, change and challenge. A vivid awareness of the Army's purpose in this challenging era, and its association with swift changing developments in cultural and religious life—all these were presented in a manner that stirred the hearts of Salvationists, and made friends of

various persuasions realize that the Army's heart beats in unison with theirs when Christ is honoured, and His purpose and compassion shown in response to mankind's needs.

Perhaps the most dramatic moment came when the Dean took the Army flag from the High Altar and presented it to Major Vern Marsland, who in procession and followed by the officers and clergy moved to the Chapel of St. John of Jerusalem, where the Commissioner presented the flag to the Dean, who dedicated it and received it. It will henceforth fly side by side with honoured representative colours in the Chapel.

ARMY FLAG INSTALLED IN CHAPEL OF

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, MONTREAL



The Very Rev. William Bothwell accepts Salvation Army flag from Commissioner Edgar Grinsted for deposit in the Chapel of St. John of Jerusalem in Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal.

THE historic and beautiful Christ Church Cathedral in Montreal echoed and re-echoed recently with the music of the Montreal Citadel Band, and the lifted voices of a great congregation singing "Who Is On The Lord's Side?" It was a martial melody, and it introduced a service thrilling in its significance, and powerful in its message.

On this night, within two days of the celebration of the birthday of the Army's Founder, Dean William Bothwell had invited the Army to

his church, situated in the heart of Montreal, and the centre of many traditional and honourable religious functions associated with the growth and progress of the great metropolitan city.

The service was attended by representatives from many churches in Montreal, who participated in the processional which preceded the service. Men and women from civic life, Army, Navy and Airforce personnel, delegates from many societies, groups, clubs, organizations,